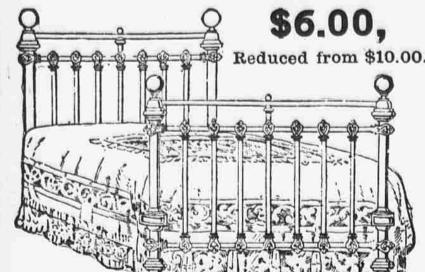
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THE NEWS OF INDIA.

Plague Decreasing - Famine

Not Observed, but to be Hemembered. JHANSI, India, June 22.-When I sent you a ation on the 18th of March, India was a stricken country, ravaged both by pes-tilence and famine. Since that date the plague happily seems almost to have run its course. From the official returns we learn that there were in Bombay during the month of April 1,418 seizures and 1,267 deaths, while in May there were only 448 seizures and 327 deaths During the first week in May the deaths from plague varied from 16 to 22 per day, and dur-ing the last week from 2 to 8.

The month of May was one of exceptional heat, in some parts of India the mercury registering 19° above the normal. In one city in the Punjab, 126° in the shade was registered, the highest record since observations have been taken in India. As the temperature increased the plague abated.

The "Plague Commission" is still on duty, inspecting houses, lime-washing, distributing fectants, and examining travellers from the infected towns and districts. The people strenuously object to the invasion of their homes by those appointed to this duty, as it runs counter to all their cherished traditions. In India, more emphatically than probably anywhere else in the world, is it true that the man's house is his castle, but in such s poor man's house is his casely been decided that the personal convenience of the few must be sacrificed rather than that great numbers should be imperilled. The restrictions imposed upon the inhabitants of the cities and districts affected will, of course, be relaxed if the improvement in the public health continues. In order to avoid segregation, so much dread-

ed, plague cases are not infrequently consaled. On one occasion, as the inspectors were about to retire, baving found the house apparently free from plague, a groun was heard issuing from a part of the room in which there was no appearance of human habitation. Investigation revealed a plague patient concealed in a box. On another occasion the oc-

vestigation: revealed a plaque patient concessed in a box. On another occasion the cocupants of a house, learning that inspectors were in the immediate neighborhood, lifted into a chair a woman of the household suffering from plague, and when the inspectors appeared one or two women were standing around the sufferer engaged in combing her hair. On still another occasion several women were found grouped around a woman who was in a string posture and leaning against a tree just outside the house. Her chaodar was drawn over her face, but something in the attitude of the woman attracted the attention of the inspecting party and an examination revealed a plague patient—already dead.

While with thankfulness we record such a diminution of the plague as leads us to hope that we may soon be rid of this most unwelcome visitor, we are obliged to record that famine returns before us show a total of 4,240,000 either employed on relief works or in the receipt of gratuitous relief. This latter class comprises chiefly the old and infirm, very young children, or women from high caste families, not allowed by custom to appear in public.

During the great heat the suffering was intensified, hastening to their death multitude of hair familished creatures driven by the stress of hunger to leave the sheller of their poor homes. In a few of the relief camps cholera has broken out.

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Money for the relief of the famine suffecers is still pouring in from all quarters, and it is sadly needed. The help sent from America has been much appreciated.

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For several weeks the daily papers have been anylously scanned for the monsoon "forecasts." From some parts of the country complaints of a scarcity of water had reached us and in the syent of a late or scanty redufal a water famine as well as a famine of food was feared. But the rain has come, watering both the east coast and the west coast, and is now finding its way into the interior. Jhansi was visited with refreshing rain on the 18th uit, and since that the several inches of ain have tallon.

The numbers employed on reisef works will now doubtless diminish, as many will return to their homes and find happy occupation in the their homes and find happy occupation in ploughing their fields in preparation for seed sowing. That they are able to do this is largely due to the paternal care of the British flowers.

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cattle, and now, when abundant rain has prepared the ground for the plough, cattle are provided for those who have fields but who have lest their animals and are unable to purchase.

The heavy rain will drive into the nearest towns and cities great numbers who are practically homeless, and it is among this class, wretchedly housed, scantily clothed, and poorly fed, that epidemies break out.

While the country was rejoing that rain had biessed the land, a fresh calamity overtook afflicted India. On Saturday evening, the 12th, iddings were flashed over India that Calcutt, iddings were flashed over India that Calcutt, iddings were flashed over India that Calcutt, had been visited with a destructive earthquake, The shock was feit in several cities on the line from Calcutta to Simia, in the Himalayas, but in few of these was damage done, as the violence of the shock decreased as it advanced northward. The shock occurred in Calcutta about 5 P, M, without any premonitory symptoms. There was first an up-and-down motion of the earth which shock houses to their

symptoms. There was first an up-and-down metion of the earth which shook houses to their foundations, and this was succeeded by a awaying motion resembling the heavy rolling of a ship, the movement being due north and awaying motion resembling the heavy rolling of a ship the movement being due north and south. The duration of the shock was estimated as from four to seven minutes. Nearly every oil building in the city was seriously damaged and many have since collapsed. The European quarter and European residences suffered most. Greet numbers of the inhabitants have been rendered homeless, as many of the houses which—were not thrown down were so seriously damaged as to be dangerous. One resident writes: With the exception of the new buildings the whole city is more or less damaged, and looks as if it had been bombarded. I stood in my gateway during the shock and the slight and sensation were truly awful.

A day release the stone of the family exclaimed, as a rumbiling sound was hourd, what a strange sensation: Its an earthquake! and limmediately the house began to rock and we all rushed into the street, the ground rocking under our free, and I extreeted that it would open and awailow us us. The great house swayed to and frol like a troo driven by thee wind. The dining room side separates from the remainder of the house from the put the did not fail.

A house near this one separated in the same way from attitude to the ottom, gaping open and closing several times, when finally one of the several metals of the buildings of calcutta, massive structures, are in the same way from attitude to the ground. Several of the puts buildings of Calcutta, indicates water and the walls begin creak as a reaso some of the churches, are a soundlies. One patient, unable to move the several times, was indescribable, but there were no casculities. One patient, unable to move the several times was indescribable to and free house from the could and the model of the health of the second of the could be several times, were the second of

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The shocks continued at intervals for five days, during which time there were more than 2000 shocks. On the day of the first shock heavy rain fell and contained to fall for some time, adding to the misery of the unhappy sufferers so suddenly rendered homeless.

Cherrapoonjee, in the Khasi hills and thirty miles south of Shillong, is noted for its excessive rainfall, the highest anywhere recorded. The hills intercept the southwest monsoon, and in consequence there is an average rainfall of over 500 inches, occasionally reaching 600 inches in a year, 30 inches having sometimes been recorded in a single day. In Cherrapoonjee and its neighborhood during the recent oarthquake the love of life has been very great, whole, villages having fallen down the hillisides. Eight miles from the town of Cherrapoonjee was the village of Shills, built up from the plains to a height of 1,000 foct and containing about 4,000 inhabitants. The whole village has been swept away, with a probable loss of 1,500 lives. In the Khasi hills alone, of which one of the towns is Cherrapoonjee, the loss of 1,600 for and containing about 4,000 inhabitants. The whole village has been seen swept away, with a probable loss of 1,500 lives. In the Khasi hills alone, of which one of the towns is Cherrapoonjee, the commemoration of the Queen's long reign were head in the churches of England and India, but with famine, plague, earthquake, death, and disaster a feeling distinctly averse to much fee South Carolina, and Colorado. The list shows the strength of the association and to an extent the spread of golf, yet it does not give a true idea of the vast increase.

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started is an old story about the links. It is told again and again about the links how on Dec. 22, 1894, the league was formed by the delegates from five clubs, the Shinnecock Hills, St. Andrew's, Country Club of Brookline, Newport, and Chicago golf clubs, at a meeting in the Calumet Club, this city. To-day the original five have grown into an aggregation of eightynine clubs, seventeen allied, and seventy-two as-sociate members. This State has the largest representation, or thirty-one in all; Massachu-setts comes next with fifteen, New Jersey has fourteen, Pennsylvania nine, Connecticut four, Illinois ave, "Little Rhody" three, Ohio two, and single clubs have been elected from the Dis trict of Columbia, Maryland, Florida, Wisconsin,

The fact is that hardly 10 per cent. of the links are under the direct control of the U. S. G. A., although in an indirect way the influence of the national league is paramount. In the West, for instance, only Illinois and Colorado are represented, yet the game flourishes near every city on the Pacific coast, and in every section bordering on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains. A traveller who has recently returned from a Western trip eays that he was amazed at the number of private links. Wherever a village or town abuts on old-time prairie land links are to be found and the game is flourishing. The cost of converting the soil into ideal putting greens is so slight that a golf course may be laid out at triffing expense. The bicycle

and a bag of golf clubs are now household necessities throughout the West. In the East there are countless small clubs and private links. This season the summer resorts are beginning to announce golf links as an attraction, but there is, as yet, hardly a hotel links worth visiting. Fine golf courses, laid out solely to attract guests to the neighboring hotels, are common in Great Britain, and will probably be the next development of the game here. There are flourishing golf clubs, however, as at Lakewood, Alken, Srabright, and Oisego, the great of the game is suited to nearly summer hotels, and the guest of the law of the law of the law of the game is summer hotels, and the guest of the law of the solely to attract guests to the neighboring hotels, are common in Great Britain, and will

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the large vault, is a time-worn record which recalls at once the earliest pioneer days of the "Park and Bloody Ground" and the beginning of the career of the father of "Honest Abe," the martyr President.

It is an appraisement of the estate of Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of the seventeenth Chief Executive of the land, and bears date of March 10, 1789. Five or six years prior to this he had moved with his family to Kentucky from Virginia and located in Nelson county. When Thomas Lincoln, the father of the future President, was six years old the old man (Abraham, Fr.) was shot and instantly killed by an Indian while working in a cornfield near his log-cabin home. In due time the Judge of the Nelson Court ordered three of the old actiler's neighbors—Peter Sloburts, Christopher Barlow, and John Ahuy—to set a value on the property of the red man's victim. Thos report shows thry-three pieces of personalty, amounting to £68 its 6d, and reveals many articles long since failen into disuse that were then considered luxuries in the forest homes. The highest valuation is placed on a black horse—£9—10s—while the lowest is a candleatick—15 6d. The inventory includes a pair of shoars, plough, and tackling flax wheel, smoothing from, dozen pawier plates, two pewter dishes, Dutch oven and cale, currier's hook and barking iron, two pot trammels, &t., thus telling of the ploneer life the first Lincoln family of Kentucky lived—the land grubbing and clearing tools, the homespan clothes, the primitive tableware, the amment mode of cooking kindicated by the pot transmed for cooking kindicated by the pot transmeds and the ladividual tannery for footwear tas the currier's hook shows).

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THE LINCOLNS' KENTUCKY HOME,

The Report of the Appraisers on the Personal Estate of the President's Grandfather.

Prom the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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